# CONCERN OVER DISTRICT FUNDS.

Congress May Provide Special Legislation.

# THE ESTIMATES TO BE CUT DOWN.

House Appropriation Committee Declares Its Lack of Power in the Situation-Defines the Law and

Practice.

The fire in the burning Havana was smothered. The offending member his upon the stump of his smokeless eight. Then the House resumed its business. finances is likely to prove a bindrance to smooth sailing in the preparation of the Appropriation bill for the next fineal year. There is an apparent densit in the reve nues for the last fiscal year of about \$220,000, and the Auditor stated in his anmust report that this sum would protably be increased before the close of the pres-

This condition of affairs is further complicated by the estimates of the Commissioners aggregating more than \$10,000,000. and by the recommendation of Secretary Gage, accompanying the estimates to Congress, that the aggregate of the District expenses be cut down to \$7,500,000 for the next fiscal year.

#### Solution of the Problem.

The Commissioners have conferred from time to time with Senators and Representatives relative to the financial situation of the District, with a view to providing adequate nunropriations for his needs. It is understood that no plan has as yet been agreed upon. The Commissioners, it is understood, will continue these conferences, especially with the reembers of the Committees on the District of Columbia, which, under the rules of the two houses, must formulate the general legislation required, until a solution of the problem is found.

tion of the problem in found.

Meantime, the House Committee on Appropriations desires to proceed with the preparation of the District Appropriation bill without awaiting such action as may be taken to meet the financial needs of the District. With that in view the sub-committee of which Mr. McCleary of Min nesota is chairman, yesterday addresses the Commissioners, informing them of a resolution resently passed by the commit tee, and setting forth the reasons there for. The repolition calls upon the Com-missioners to indicate to the committee where reductions may be tande in their estimates so as to bring the expenses of the District within the limit of \$7,500,000 for the coming fiscal year.

#### Reasons for the Cut. The committee state that their action

was taken for reasons as follows: 'As stated by the Socretary of the

Treasury, the estimated revenues of the District for the Becal year 1903 will not

Distract for the Issaal year 1963 will not exceed \$3,500,690, which amount, together with a like sum out of the General Treasury.

Cry, will aggregate only \$7,500,000.

"Under the law eact of June 11, 1878, section 2) it is required that, to the extent to which Congress shall approve the entimates for the District of Columbia, Congress shall appropriate 50 per centum from the United States Treasury and 50 per centum out of the District revenues. A due conservance of this law and of othe rules of the House forhedding legislation upon appropriation hills requires that the upon appropriation bills requires that the aum total of the bill be kept within the

## Special Legislative Needs,

"If the apprepriations for the govern ment of the District of Columbia during the fiscal year 1993 are to be made in excess of \$7,500,000 It is manifestly necessary that laws be passed to meet such excess, either by increased taxation, by the issue of bonds, or through authority for additional advances from the United States Treasury. The Committee on Appropriations have no authority to initiate legislation to accomplish either purpose. the House rules conferring such jurisdic-tion only upon the Committee on the Dis-trict of Columbia. The sub-committee realize that they cannot await the posalbility of such legislation and that they must proceed with due diligence to the preparation and completion of the bill libin the law as it exists and under the the House applicable to appro-By vir ue of your official relation to

the effairs of the District of Columbia the sub-committee realize that you are most competent to advice and aid them in which distributing and applying the sum of \$1,100,000 for the support of the District government during the ensuing fiscal year and therefore invoke your co-opera-

#### Commissioners Will Reply. Pacing the new situation, it is under-

stood that the Commissioners will reply anking that the conferences with the submittee on the District Appropriation bill, which were to begin next Monday, Commissioners time to comply properly with the request of the sub-committee, It is believed that by the time the District Appropriation bill reaches the Senate, if ant before, Congress will indicate its intention respecting the financial needs of the District in such a way that appropriation bill is finally passed it will carry adequate provinions for the wants of the District. Congress, it is believed, has no intention of crippling the District or retarding its de-

The District Commissioners held a con ference yesterday at the Capitol with Representative Cannon, chalman of the Averagoristions Committee, tha man of the District Committee, and Representative McCleary, chairman of the sub-com-mittee an appropriations. They went over in general and in an informal way the affinity and the weeds of the District, and neveral urgent matters were mentioned

The Commissioners were assured that Congress intended to deal as liberally as possible with the National Capital. Surther conference will probably be held today, and another will take place on

## TEMPEST IN FRANCE.

#### Benys Snow and Gale Being Experienced in Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 12.-A fierce tempest is prevailing over northern and western France and a heavy snow and gate have penetrated Paris.

The gauges on the Eiffel Tower registered a wind relocity of thirty-six feet

## TEMPLE OF JUSTICE.

#### Representative Mercer Introduce Bill Providing for One.

Representative Mercer, Chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, vesterday reintroduced his bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the purchase arrived at the Baltimore and Potomac dea site and the erection thereon of a building for a temple of justice, to be oc-cupied by the United States Supreme Court and the other United States courts in the District.

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# Mr. Henderson Bends Rules on

Republican Offender. Speaker Henderson saw a hazy column blue smoke arising from one of the ents on the Republican side of the chan er yesterday during the nession of the fouse, and he seemed somewhat indig ant. Down came his gavel with a bear thump upon the desk in front of him, an

the business of the House was suspended "The Chair observes that members of the House violate the rule which prohibi smoking in this chamber," thundered th peaker. His eye was fixed upon an in

westernic smoker, to whom the rule is a source of great annoyance. The Speaker and the rule and then continued. "The Chair demands that the doorkeep or see that the rule is enforced, and trusts hat every member will feel it a pleasure o aid him in that duty."

The fire in the hurning Hayana was

#### HIGH SCHOOL CADET FALL.

#### A Brilliant Function at National Rifles Armory.

There was a large and brilliant gatherng of young people last night at the anmual regimental ball of the Washington High School Cadets, at National Rifler Armory, on G Street, between Ninth and Tenth Streets northwest.

Fully 150 couples were on the floor at one time. Many young men unaccom-panied by girls also attended. Twenty dances, comprising waltres and two-steps, onstituted the features of the evening.
In accordance with the usual custom the

ball was opened by Colonel Barnes, of the High School Cadets, assisted by Lieuten-ant Colonel Boesch and Majors Winter and Sniffen. Among those present were Captains Among those present were Captains Gus, Gregory, Manuling, Bowles; Licetonants Hayden, of the High School Cadets, and Palmer, of Maryland Agricultural College Cadets, Cadets Smith and Brown, of West Point; Cadet Walker, of the Annapolis Naval Academy, and Licetonant Eastmen, of the United States Army. The music was rendered by Klawar's Orchestra.

# HASKINS' SUPPOSED SLAYER AT LARGE.

PULICE SCOURING THE COUNTRY.

Negro Found Dying With Bullet in Temple in a Barn Near Cheve

Chase-Thomas Morse Suspected of Crime. James Haskins died in the cow barn on

the dairy farm of George A. Wise, about a mile and a half northeast of Chevy Chase Circle, St 10:40 yesterday morning from the effects of a bullet wound in the temple, inflicted while he was in the build-

and Virginia. Both men are colored and natives of Virginia, Morse coming from Culpeps) and Habkins from Oak Grove. Westmoreland County, Va., where he and his brother were formerly employed on the farm of Edward Marx, who recently shot and killed three men, who were endeavoring to break into his house to tar and feather him for a fancied wrong. The Wise farm is becaused about half a mile berond the Chevy Chase Circle on the Bread Branch Rend.

## Paid No Attention to Threat.

farm, left the barn shortly after 5 o'clock resterday marning and returned to his house, a short distance away. He had barely reached the porch when he heard a shot, but paid no attention to it, no the men in the stable had frequently at rats which infest the place. A mo-ment later Morre ran up to him and said that Haskins had shot himself while climbing up the side of the harn to shoot climbing up the side of the harn to shoot rats. On reaching the barn M2 Wise found the neuro lying on the floor with the blood owing from a small wound in the left temple. The man was unconscious, and all efforts to arouse him proved of no avail. Morse was despatched on a horse to summon Dr. J. W. Chapple from Tenleytown, while Mr. Wise hurriedly called Dr. W. C. Callichan. Frank Davis, another colored employed.

Frank Davis, another colored employe on the place, was sent to notify the po-lice. On his way, he met Morse return-ing to the farm and stopped and tellied with him. Morse seemed very much agi-tated, and asked what he had better do. Davis told him to return to the farm, and he started in that direction. That was the last that has been seen of him.

## Ahandoned the Horse,

The horse which he was riding was found abandoned several hours later in an exhausted condition, and with the evidence upon his head of having been driven through a forest of pine trees. The physicians, who attended Haskins, were unable to do anything for him, and he died. Coroner Nevitt was eent for and with him came Photographer Johason, who secured pictures of the surroundings and of the dead body. The body was af perward removed to the margue, who autopay will be performed today.

## BLOW AT PRIVATE MINING.

#### Tennessee Trying to Prevent De velopment of Conl Lands,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13 .- A bill is he chancery court of great importance has been filed at Wartburg, Morgan Cour ty. It is captioned . "Mary H. Philips vs H. L. Cory and W. T. Murray." The in-Junction prayed for has been granted.
W.T. Murray prison commissioner, has been negotiating to purchase for the State a tract of coal land from H. L. Cory, who has been for many year eachier for the State at the Brushy Moun-tain prison. It is alleged that this is will

ut due regard for laws governing such Other technicalities are also cited. The of land is alleged to be permanently to prevent the development of certain other raduable coal property, which adjoins the state mine, No. 1. This property is owned private parties, who, it is said, conmplate the immediate development of

he property.

The purchase by the State of this tract flectually cuts off the tract belonging to the private parties, and totally prevents its development. The result of this bill may be far-reaching, and will be watched with considerable interest throughout this

#### ommunity. Mother and Children Stranded.

Mrs. Julia Allen, accompanied by her two children, aged ten and twelve years, pot yesterday destitute. She told the police she had no money and that she was without friends in this city. Ste was on her way to Wilmington, Del., where she claims to have a sister, a Mrs. Mollie

The police directed her to the House of Detention, where she obtained lodging for

the night.

# SPEAKER CALLS DOWN SMOKER. HOME RULE FOR THE DISTRICT.

# Senator Mason Advocates Local Self Government.

## CAPITAL NEEDS A PAUL KRUGER

Address Delivered Before Distinguished Colored Men at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church - Comments on the Booker Washington Dinner Incident.

"I would like to congratulate the people of the District on our Government, but I can't because they have no say in the matter. Anything wrong with the idewalk, you want an alley repaired, or a lamppost creeted; there is no remedy unless you can bring social influence to bear on the city council, that you didn't elect.

#### Invited to Spenk.

Senator William E. Mason freed his mind of this thought last night to a large audience in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on M Street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets northwest. The Senator had been invited to deliver an ddress on "Our Country and Its Condiion" for the benefit of the church. Semiter Feraker had also been invited o speak on the same subject. The Ohio

constor was unable to be present. The above remarks were made during the course of Senator Mason's interesting talk, which was interspersed with furny

#### No True Local Pride.

"I regret the absence of true pride the citizens of the District," he edded. 'Think of 300,000 people without

"Some say you are getting a better government under existing conditions. The person who makes such a statement uight to be ashamed of himself. The boys and girls of the District ought to be areal flow to govern, but they can't learn there. I am one of the board of altermen (meaning Congress), and have no reason to correlain. reason to complain.

#### A Matter of Comment.

There is no one to walk into the House and Senate and express the views of your citizens. We have the best nation in the world because we have self-government. But the form of government in the District horts, because, while it is said all over the world that we believe in selfgovernment, the foreigners point their ingers at us, and say the people of the ional Capital have not self-govern-

#### A Paul Kruger Needed.

"Some day a Paul Kruger will come among you and beglu to talk, and will set you thinking, and then you won't stop until you force Congress to give you a are scouring the country in their efforts Delegate just as the other Terlitolies This comment or the government of

the District was received with hearty ap-Senator Mason was introduced to the

Scantor Mason was introduced to the audience by ex Representative George H. White of North Carolina, who presided. The subject selected for him, the Senator said, was so long that it would be impossible to handle it in the short time he would have. He told of his visit to Alaska and the land of the midnight sun. Sons of Illinois.

said, was the greatest of all the States. in inquisition-hursened Spain. He briefly referred to Lincoln, Logan and Grant, three great sons of the State, and say, the curtain & about to fall in this Edward M. Wise, the manager of the General Government, which he declared

to be the freest in the world. It was at this point Senator Mason paid his respects to the District's form of

Booker Washington Incident. "The papers and people," said he to Booker: 'Come and take a bite to ext with me. The President never thought of Washington's color, And all the fairminded people of the country say 'God

This was greeted with loud applause.
During the evening music was rendered
by an orchestra composed of members of
the Marine Band. On the platform were
J. W. Lyons, Register of the Treasury. Henry Lassiter, master of estremonies; Rev. Mr. Hill, the pastor of the church, and Colonei Merriman, of Chicago, who also made a few remark.

#### DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETS. Chairman Babcock Announces the Subdivisions.

The House District Committee held its first meeting yesterday. The roll call disclosed three absentees, Messes. Stewart Morrell, and Blackburn, the only new members of the committee. After a gen eral talk about District matters Chairman Babcock announced the appointment of the following subcommittees, the first amed on each committee being chairman Judiciary-Measts. Jenkins, Smith, Alen, Blackburn, Cowherd, and Sims,

Ways and Means-Messrs, Pearre, Jenins, Allen, Stewart, Meyer, and Cowberd Education, Labor, and Charities-Mesars, Mercer, Morrell, Blackburn, Otey,

Street Hallways, Streets and Avenue Messrs. Babcock, Pearre, Wadsworth. Morrell, Latimer, and Meyer. Steam Bailways-Messra, Modd, Bab ock, Mercer, Wadsworth, Latimer, Nor-on, and Otey.

Incorporations-Mesers. Smith, Mudd. Stewart, Norton, and Sims.
After the subcommittees were announced be committee adjourned. The committee will meet Thursdays instead of Wedneslays, as in previous seasions, the meeting day being changed to suit the con-ceniences of the members.

#### DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE. President and Mrs. Roosevelt Enter. tained Last Evening.

If the President and Mrs. Roosevel ontinue the series of dinners which they ecently inaugurated the Fifty-aeventh longress will probably close without many members of the Upper House havng been omitted from the oveson's dinner list. Another small dinner was given tast night. The guests were the Secretary of War, Mr. Root; Senator Hoar, Senator and Mrs. Hansbrough, Senator and Mrs. Talliaferro, Senater Gamble, Mrs. Hob-son, Miss Root and Miss Roosevelt.

#### American Jockeys Praised. LONDON, Dec. 12.-At the annual din

er of members of the Jockey Club at the Gimerack Club at York, Mr. William Wilson-Todd, M. P., praised the beneficial effect of the riding of American jockeys upon race riding in England. The Right Hon. James Lowther, M. P., said that he entirely agreed with Mr. Wilson-Todd.

# NOT GUILTY OF DEATH

OF JAMES S. AYRES. (Continued from First Page.)

the third vote was taken one more had ecided that Mrs. Bonine was not guilty At 2 o'clock the jury decided as a whole that Mrs. Bonne was not guilty of the with which she stood necessed. Fore-Humphrey then opened the four of party room and announced that the had reached an agreement. When asked last wight if the jury had

and any communication with anyone our side of the cours Mr. Humphrey said:
"We did not know a thing that has been going on. Why, when I got home tenight my wife toth one tan we have viewed some premises on K Street. Now, if you will tell me where the premises are I will (cil you whether to you have I have a not.")

whether we viewed them or not."
When fold that it was the seems of the seems that was resecurit apon Mrs. Dennia that was reterred to Mr. Humphrey said:

ferred to Mr. Humphrey said:
"I did not even know that such an ancault had been corunited. We did one
night this week walk up Eleverth Street
to K Street, then out K Street to Twentieth, and thek to the City Hall by way
of Managehusetts Avenue, but at no time
during the malk the we ston or even have
a nature printed out to a Of-course in house painted out to us. Of course b walk we must have pasted P, but we not know that such a crime had been

We did not even discuss the proceedings of the case between ourselves after we left the court until tonight about the case was given us to decide."

Case was given us to decide."

The following are the jury who decided the fate of Mrs. Bontne. Thomas Humphrey, foreman; John D. Robinson, Walter J. Fry, George P. Bury, Cornelius Carmody, Henry R. Armstrong, Thomas F. Keane, William P. Colley, George W. Thomas, William L. Koentz, Andrew J. Beyer, and August F. Getz.

#### MR. DOUGLASS' ELOQUENT PLEA. Profound Impression Made by Mrs. Bonine's Attorney.

As early as 8 o'clock yesterday morning every approach to the court room was congested with a throng of men and women clamoring for admission, and when the bailiffs started to admit them, at 2:58, the crowd rushed past pell mell. A number of Senators and Representatives availed word to say where and how your taxes themselves of the special courtesies provided for them.

When Justice Anderson entered, a few minutes after 10 o'clock, he gazed curi-ously at the multitude before him, all waiting eagerly for the appearance of the woman on trial for her life. When Mrs. Bonine made her entrance, accompanied by Guard Springmann, a buzz resounder

turough the throng.

She was as composed as ever. She was greeted warmly by all of her lawyers, and scated herself in the centre of the little group made up of her hisband, two sons, sisters, and brother. Not far away, his handsome face, stolenl as an Indian's, sat the brother of the dead man. Once during

the brother of the dead man. Once during a pause in Mr. Douglass' argument Mrs. Bonine but his gaze. As she looked at him kindfy his mouth set in a hard line and his brows knit in a frown.

Mr. Douglass resumed his argument, which lästed until 12:39. After recess District Attorney Gould made the closing speech. He finished at 2:30, at which hour the court charged the jury.

Justice Anderson, after reading the prayers submitted by the defence and prosecution, explained to the jury the value of circumstantial evidence, saying in this negard the burden of proof reated

on the Government. He then explained the different degrees of Lomicide, and in charging the jury cautioned them not to allow their sympathy for the defendant to militate against the evidence submitted. "You are not to consider the defendant in reaching a conclusion," he warned them, and after expressing his belief in their intelligence and fidelity to the oath they had taken, ordered them to be con-

## ducted to their room

Mr. Douglass' Plea. "She was placed on the rack by the police to as searching and retentless an en-He also spoke of Hilmols, which, he quiry as ever Tomas Torquemada held "Gentlemen, I have not much more to

Thus Mr. Douglass, serior counsel for Mrs. Bonine, brought his passionate ap-

peal to the jury to a close "Gentlemen"-and Mr. Douglass' volo ision to refer to the Booker Washington | was very low and tender-"think of that poor old mother in the far West, stricker with disease, praying to God for this. dengliter's safety, imploring beaven not jumped on the President because he said to close her eyes in death until her Ida enjoys the sweets of freedom! Here it was that the frail creature who has been characterized as the most re-markable woman in the century gave way to the Cool of emotion overpowering her.

#### Swept away was the veil of composurever shrouded her face in im-

Asks Only for Justice. I know you will do your duty. I don't sk for your sympathy; I ask only for justice. There is pathus in plenty in this ase, no matter how you take it. Here was a young non in the full of life, in he very dawn of ambition, life apread out sefore him in a giorious panorama. His aged father expected to lean on him in his old age, but also, the son has gone to that old age, but hims, the son has gone to that home from which no traveler ere returns. We would not place one feather weight of grief on his father's grief-burdened form. Life is full of tragedy. Ayres is gone, sealed in the awful abyes of sternity; none but God can illume the Promethean fire.

Here is the other side of the picture. A little woman, nursing the sick, old and young, white and black, caring for her two manly boys, tender and loving, with the man whose name she bears. You so her now surrounded with the devotion of that family, who trust her; those disters nother's child is guiltless of this fright-

## Went for First Time.

She had tistened for four weeks to the ctails of the tragedy, had Ayren' bloody mage as he died ever thrust before her yes by the prosecution, and remained as he snew on the mountain top, cool, unsited; but when her lawyer spoke the the love of mother

Down her pale checks the tea a crystaled, and for the first time since one has been public property did Ida Lola Hemry fonine show her woman's heart. Her brother sobbed aloud, as did her staters, and the faces of her two how were wet with Figns of grief, like their father's. Several of the jury made much add in coughing and using their pocket andkerchiefs, while distress was visible on the face of mearly everyone in the

irt room. fier he had memaged to control his feellings, "conviction under any circumstances damms her reputation and soils the name of those bors simpling to her skirts. "Give her, in God's name, the best you have. Don't desert her in the hour of

mergency, but say cheerfully 'We find the effordant not guilty.'

Mr. Douglass, bowing profoundly, made is way to his char, tears plainly visible his way to his chart, cars painty vision his cheeks and in his eyes.

Court then took a receas and the eloquent advocate was almost mobbed with congratulations, and as Mrs. Bonine thanked him the scarlet thread of her

lips quivered pitifully. Administrator of Pritchard Estate Justice Barnard, sitting for probate business, yesterday appointed J. J. Durlington, administrator of the estate of James T. Pritchard. The administrator is required to furnish bond in the sum of \$10,000.

# WANT RAILWAYS TO CHANGE METHODS.

# BRIGHTWOOD RESIDENTS ROUSEI

Association Points Out Alleged Grievanees in a Memorial Addressed to Congress.

Pares and schedules on the street railays of the suburbs and matters incident o the extension of Sixteenth street were he subjects chiefly considered by the Brightwood Citizens' Association at its neeting last night. Resolutions on these topics and a few other matters were almost as numerous as bills in the opening seek of Congress. There was also spirited discussion of the wrongs the railways heap upon their patrons in the suburba ection. Action was taken looking to im provements and representations befor the District committees in Congress

There was a large attendance of the nembers and several lavited guests were present, including Thomas W. Smith President of the Board of Trade; Judge C. S. Bundy, Dr. Preston Miller, of Congress Heights, and Prof. Hooper, of Ten leytown

#### Resolutions Were Offered.

Several resolutions were offered by nembers relative to the management of be suburban railroads, particularly the Brightwood Railway. Protests were presented against the transfer arrangement sented against the transfer arrangements at Florida Avenue. Prof. Hooper presented a series of resolutions adopted by the Cathedrai Heights Chizens' Association calling for through cars from the suburhs into the city and a fifteen-minute schedule over the lines.

A lively discussion was precipitated over a resolution offered by C. C. Lanenster completions.

for complaining of the comfuct of drunker men on the Brightwood cars and propos ing that the matter be fail before the Governor of the Soldiers' Home, as the immates of that institution were declared to be the chief offenders. After a full ex-pression of opinion the resolution was

#### Memorial to Congress.

A memorial to Congress proposed by R. M. Johnson, designating the present manarement of the Brightwood Railway as wanton and in open disregard of the charter of the corporation, was adopted. The memorial specified two charges of mismanagement, as follows:

"The failure of said company to run the cars of said Bright wood Railread to Florida Avenue, as required by the cov-enants of its charter.

The compelling of its patrons to be

ransferred from the Brightwood cars to he Metropolitan cars of the Ninth Street inc at a point 500 feet north of Florida Avenue, where no provision is made by aid company for the comfort and safet

The shed provided by the company for the comfort of passengers, the me, mainless, would not have been accepted in the days of Braddeck as a proper she, or for the Indians who inhabited the valley of In view of the facts existing the memo

#### rial asks Congress to make an investiga-tion of the operations of the company and that such relief be given as the result of such [hvestigation may show

Extension of Streets. A considerable portion of the evening was taken up in consideration of the exension of the streets leading northward through suburban sections, notably Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Sixteenth Streets, Judge Bundy addressed the association with reference to Sixteenth Street, argu-ing that the findings of the jury of con-

emnation should be accepted by the ourmissioners of the District. The regrets of Major Richard Sylvester are brought to the association by Dr. Preston Miller. Major Sylvester was to

## have been present to address the associa-tion on the subject of playgrounds for children. AIMED AT GOVERNOR DURBIN. BDIs Introduced Regarding Extradi-

tion of Taylor and Finley. A sequel to the refusal of Governs Ourhin of Indiana to honor the regulation of Governor Beckham of Kentucky for the surrender of former Governor Taylor and former Secretary of State Finley accused of being accomplices in the assassination of Governor Goebel, was enacted in the

Representative Boberison (Dem., La. ntroduced a resolution asking for an enpury as to whether or not any Governor of any State had refused to give full faith and credit to the legal proceedings of an-other State. This was aimed directly at Governor Durbin. Representative Rob

ertson intends to press the matter.

He also introduced a bill providing that
the United States courts have the right
whenever the Governor of any State refuses to extradite a fugitive from justice, upon proper demand of the Governor of another State, to cause the arrest of such fugitive and hold him for the demanding party for a period of six months. Then if no agent appears to receive the prinoner he shall be discharged. If the Governor upon whom the requisition is made fails o honor it the Governor making the de mand shall issue his warrant of arrest to any marshal of the United States, who iver him to the State in which he is

# NO CAUSE FOR RAILWAY WAR. Vanderbilts Aware of North River

Tunnel Plan. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Officers of the lew York Central Railroad declined to lay to make any statement for publica ion regarding the plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad to come into this city by neans of a tunnel from Jersey City un-

Persons identified with the Vanderblit interests, however, positively denied the report that the New York Central pro sed to night the Pennsylvania Railroad ind they declared that there was no prob diffity of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad being acquired by the Vander-bilts, to be used as a weapon against the Pennsylvania system.

#### Took Chips and Was Arrested. Frank Tibbs, an old colored man, about

lary years of age, was a prisoner at the second precinct last night, having been ocked up on a charge of petit larceny libbs is poor, and his family being in dea itute circumstances, he went to n newly oult house on N Street northwest am caded his rickety wagon with small dickes and chips of wood which had beer ett from the building. He said that he hought he would be doing the contractor. favor by clearing away the trash, and at it same time he would be benefiting his imily by keeping them in fire wood. Lauce Johnson, the contractor, took a de led view to the contrary, and secured varrant for the aged negro's arrest, he man was locked up last night.

## Mrs. Neal Granted Decree.

Margaret G. Neal yesterday filed suit or divorce against William T. G. Neal. The papers in the case were placed in the ate, by order of the court.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THE EINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASH-INGTON CITY, Washington, D. C., December 14, 1201, The annual election for directors of this hank will take place at the banking house on TLESDAY, JANUARY II, 1992, Polis open from 12 m. to 2 p. m. F. A. STIER, Cashier, delt,17,28-jant,17,18

THE TIMES COMPANY. NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Times Company will be held at the office of the company in the Butchins Building, comer of 16th and D sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on the BTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1692, at 2 O'CLOCK P. M., for the purpose of electing first matters for the crausing year, and for the transaction of such other hosances as may properly come before such meeting.

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# THE Children's Hospital has a deed of trust on it for twenty thousand dollars, on which it is paying interest. Help to pay it. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

FFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE ISTRICT OF COLUMNIA WASHINGTON, NO. 13, 1901, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., in the bear room of the said Commissioners, to any acid alpersons who may desire to object therefor. Construct aloneware sewers as follows: In Oraclas Street southwast, from O to P Streets, abutting all lists in squares 654 and 655, which from a Omeshall Street between the limits named, estimated soot, \$260.00. in Smith Street mothwood between Thirty-first and Thirty-second Streets abutting lists 61, 41, 47, 21, 53, 54, 55 and 57, and that part of lot 51, shutting on South Street as abutting lists 61, 41, 47, 21, 53, 54, 55 and 57, and that part of lot 51, shutting on South Street and run beginning at a point ELLOS feet wast of the west ionibiling line of Thirty-first Street and run high west 15-86 feet, all in appare IIIS; eatimated exall, \$43,00. In Wisconsin Avenue tooth west, from Milwaukes to Nowark Streets, abutting all lots fronting upon the east side of Wisconsin Avenue, between the limits named; estimated cost, \$25,00. Be order of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Will-LEAM TINDALL, Secretary.

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## TRUSTEES' SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a deed of trust recorded they 2014, India 443, of the land records of 

Right of Way for Sewer. David E. McComb, Superintendent of ers, has recommended that condemier through the lands of the Hiller es

DIED. LISTON—the Friday, December 15, 1841, at 15 m., 4001N J. LISTON, befored son of Dar ad Mary Liston, aged ten years and four mont Finiteral from his late residence, 422 Breese art, northeast, Smillay, December 15, at 3 Bulkitises and friends are respectfully have

the state of his age.

Euneral from his residence at Admissiona Sunday, December 15, at 10 a m. Interment Mount Office Cornetery, Fredericz, Md.

(Maryland and Virginia papers please copy.) et BROWN—Departed this life on Touralty, December 22, 1904, at 5-35 p. m., JAMES H.

BROWN, in his seventh year. little James has gone to meet his dear grand

Funeral Sumlay, December 15, at 1 p. m., for he residence of his jureate, (12 Twenty-first Stre-cottinent. Friends and family invited to atter-SICHOLS—On Thursday, December 12, 1994, Mrs-SIE NiCHOLS, departed this life, leaving a wife, two daughters, and one wen. Funeral from the house, 1432 Madison Street nurthwest, Saturday, December 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives are invited.

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